350 LOVE NOTES, KISSES UNTOLD!

Mrs. Donna Zoo Blume Has Mass of Amatory Evidence to Spring in Court in Affection Alienation Suit.

6HE DEMANDS \$25,000 FROM MOTHER-IN-LAW

Accuses Her of Chilling the Love of Husband and Barring Joors of Home When She Returned from a Visit.

Mrs. Donna Zoo Blume, wife of Louis G. Blume, a coffee importer, of No. 96 Water street, worth millions, wants he husband back. His affections, she alleges, have been allenated by his other. Mrs. Marie Giebelhouse, of Plainfield. N. J., and incidentally she has brought suit against the elder woman for \$25,000. Mrs. Blume is of the ppinion that that sum will cover the damage that has been done by the loss of her alleged spouse's love.

Mrs. Blume was Donna Zoo Cross daughter of Col Cross, of Virginia and a member of "The Hall of Fame" company when she met the coffee man who is good looking and only twenty pight years old, in 1899. They were mar fled on July 31, of that year, after a brief courtship. The young wife left the stage and went with her husband to live with his mother in the fashionable Jersey town.

House Closed Against Her. Everything went smoothly until March, 1901 when Col. Cross became seriously ill and his daughter went South to nurse him. She returned twenty-six days later to find the doors of her mother-in-law's home closed

"Where is my husband?" the wife "We don't know," a servant told her, but the missus says you can take your

trunks away any time you like. Mrs. Blume went to her lusband's place of business and was equally unsecessful in getting one information of him. Finally, she swears in her damage suit against the mother-in-law, she discovered her Louis locked up in the ese in Plainfield selling coffee and atbending to other commercial affairs by

As evidence of the affection which Mrs. Blume says her husband bore her before and after their marriage Mrs. Blume offers no less than 350 love letters, which fairly burn at times. In this letter the coffee man sends to his "dear Buddy" one millon kisses a year:

Million Kisses a Year. "My Dear Sweet-Do you really love me the way you say you do? Buddy, I am just through reading a lovely short story, and there is a sweet young girl in t that corresponds to you in a small ray. She is a simple, loving creature, grusting in the extreme, believing in her

way. She is a simple, loving creature, rusting in the extreme, believing in her idealism to a degree that is hardly within our conception (unlike you in that). She is so far led to her fall by a main, when her husband becoming aware he cries and saves her by the simple words as an asaves her by the simple words as married you, my love, to be the sunthine of my life, not the clouds. My swn sweetheart, won't you be the shining life of my life? My heart is so dare and found that all his earning life of my life? My heart is so dare here to make a fond good-by after me, daring; that sweet figure standing there so bemure and hopeful. Do you remember how often you waved good-by from lad Forty-sixth street, sweetheart? I more that the memory of the dear, rolden head peeping out from among the window plants will never cease to give me the pleasure that it now does. "Well, now Buddy, dear, I guess I had better close this brief letter, and itoping that your eye is better. Believe me, your ever devoted husband LoU.

"P. S.—I forgot to write the kisses in the other part, so I send here, to my own Donna, dear, one million kisses every year. These are long ones, not my own Donna, dear, one million kisses for another time."

Wanted No One Else to Buy.

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Another time he wrote that he liked to see "Buddy" eat when she was with him, but that if what he saw going down her beauliful aesophagus was hought by some one else he would tear it from her throat.

"Sweetle, I was so happy when yesterday you were dining there with me, dearest heart. My heart just jumped when I saw how eagerly my sweet darding's dear little lips sipped that old beer. Dear Buddy, it does me good to see you eat when you are with me. My darling, believe me. I could just tear anything out of your throat that anoher should buy for you. That's how much I love you, my wife. I am that jealous of you, if I could only have my way, no others should look upon you but me. I love and adore you just as much as I did the day we were married. Hoping you will rest well after reading this long, wearisome (to you, your loving husband, I.OUIS."

Blume evidently believed that faith may be placed in gray-haired men, for in still another letter he advised "Buddy" not to speak to any but hoary-locked old men. "Don't sneak to them unless their hair is gray all over." were his words.

Mrs. Blume has returned to Virginia and is living with her parents. She will remain—there until her suit comes to trial.

Woman," a bold narrative by Agnes for the first and describing various incidents connected with the rise and progress to power of the President of one of Chicago's leading clubs. There is also a clever leve story by William MacLeod Raine. A Western tale by Minna C. Smith, and a pathetic story of a little Yorkshire tarrier, by Lillie Hamilton French. In an interesting paper J. C. Hemment, the well-known lilustrative photographer relates his adventures with the long newspapers and magazines and N. Hudson Moore writes charmingly of chrysanthemums. Clars E. Laughith has an inspiring paper on "Condicting Tendencies:" Miles Bradford tells the story of an old-fashloned Thanksgiving in the unique cookery series. "Carlotta and I." and a "House Small but Artis tite is pictured and described. For the children there are entertaining pastimes and amusing stories, and the departicable of the President of the

ANTONIO SPINA, WHOSE \$3,000 HOARD VANISHED WITH BUILDING. SHE'S TRUE TO



LOSES \$3,000 HE WAS NOT CENSURED,

Owner of Money Was Absent in Italy-He Concealed Cash, Thinking It Safe.

Watching the workmen who are exavating and preparing for the erection of a new building at the corner of Broome and Sullivan streets an old, gray-haired man stands disconsolately all day.

The old man is Antonio Spina, who for twelve years had a saloon on the spot.

and he is looking anxiously for a roll of \$3,000 in bills which he placed in the oategorical denial to the statements chimney of the saloon a year ago.
"Three thousand dollars! Do you think I will ever find it?" the old man asks disconsolately in broken English. "I did not want any one to find it, and

now it is gone forever." Antonio Spina a year ago departed for a visit to his old home in Naples.

Up Charges of Sergeant's

instalment of "The Evolution of a Club Civil Service Commissioners. At the can warships at Beirut. The then Govtop of the list was Gilhooley, he hav- ernor, Rechid Bey, telegraphed the de-Surbridge, purporting to be fact and ing received \$2 per cent. The Board tails to Constantinople and asked for

HID IN CHIMNEY MB. MACVEAGH SAYS

Feeling Prevailed.

categorical denial to the statement recently published that he just escape a rebuke from the tribunal by a speed; departure from The Hague; that his irascibility manifested during the proceedings provoked the censure of the ourt, and that he had written a letter to the Executive Council of the tribunal in which he declared that if the mem-

"It is impossible to predict what will be the outcome of the case. The next time the matter comes before the court United States and Venezuela will be represented by six attorneys as counsel and the other powers by three. The court was very kind to me during the entire proceedings. I was allowed to make the opening argument, and occupied two days in doing so. At the conclusion of my argument a continuance was taken until Nov. 4."

"Do you think The Hague Tribunal is to re a permanent institution?"

"Yes, most certainly, yes," Mr. Mac-Vearh replied. "In general, the scheme is good, almost perfect; but there will have to be corrections made from time to lime. These can be easily effected by the members reporting to their governments. It is only a matter of the arrangement of details, as the broad, general scifeme is all right."

When asked if he would return, Mr. Mac-Veagh replied in the negative.

SECOND HUBBY

Margaret Samilton, Who Wed Two Men in Two Days, Tells How She Made This Record in Matrimonial Ventures.

FRED, HER FIRST, WON HER WITH HIS EYES.

Ed, Who Was No. 2, Is Four Years Older than the Other

Having married two husbands in as nany days, pretty Margaret Samilton of Whitestone, L. I., told to-day how the first husband had hypnotized her into marrying him and how she so dearly loved the second that she couldn't keep from promising to love and cherish him, even though doing it made her a bigamist. She told also how the two hus-bands had turned against her, and how they, once the bitterest of enemies, had ecome fast friends and had planned together to get rid of her.

While the girl talked she trembled. She is a slip of a thing of twenty, but she hardly looks afteen. Her sister Tilly was with her and told her that the two husbands didn't dare molest

"I am frightened." she said. "They have sent word to me that I would be killed. I am afraid to go out of the

She Still Fears Some One. The girl then told of her matrimonial operiences. Occasionally during the recital she would run to the window and peer through as though she feared some was about to make an attack upon

"I just couldn't help marrying Frederick W. Hickman," she said. "He has Building Was Torn Down While His Relations with The Hague used to be a clerk in the Long Island rown eyes and he can hypnotize. He Tribunal Were Most Cordial, place as a fireman on the road. For He Declares, and the Best of the past six months he has been begging me to marry him. I didn't love
him, but when he got those brown eyes on me he made me do what he wnated me. My father wanted me to marry one of the soldiers at Willet's Point, Wayne MacVeagh, counsel of the and I have a kindly feeling toward sol-United States and Venezuela during the diers. Father particularly wanted me arbitration proceedings before The to marry a soldier named Kane, who is Hague tribunal regarding preferential a Scotchman and who will get a lot of settlement of the claims of Great Brit-money some day. I was in love with ain, German and Italy, arrived to-day Edward Roach, who is twenty-two years old and who is in the hospital corps at the Point. He is four years older than

that little hypnotist. Couldn't Control Herselt. "Fred told me to meet him Sunday af ternoon at the East Thirty-fourth street him at once. Then he took a pistol from his pocket and threatened me. I didn't mind the pistol, but I couldn't get away from those eyes. He ce tainly has a way ferry. I didn't mean to, but when the ty eyes. They are devil's eyes. They led me to the Rev. E. L. Thorpe's, at No. 127 East Twenty-seventh street, and they held me while we were married. On the way home he threatened to kill Michael McManus Discharges

"Do you think I would tell Roach that I was married to that brown-eyed baby

Fied. Hopfing your will rest well after reading this long, wearisome to you, but not to me) letter, I remain, as ever, but not to me) letter, I remain, as ever, your joing husband.

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The Delineator for November contains, it added to the work of the carge ment Sure Enough Ed's Wife.

Baer as President of Road. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- In regard to wins its way to a mother's heart dismissal from the Governorship on the demand of the United States. The telegram follows:

"Your Excellency's fidelity being well President L. F. Lorce, of the Baltimore given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, established in the eyes of His Most and Ohio Railroad said to-day: "The Mich

MR. AND MRS. ELBRIDGE GERRY SNOW, JR., WHO ARE FIGHTING IN DIVORCE COURT AND FOR CHILDREN. POLICE CONCEAL



Chap and Besides He's a Sol- MRS. SNOW AND HER CHILDREN MISSING

Hearing that the Court Intended to Give One of Them to Her Husband, She Hurriedly Left Her Apartments.

Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, jr., has re used to obey the mandates of the court and allow berself to be separated from one of her children, according to the recommendation of the referee who has been hearing the divorce proceedings against her, and has fled with both

When Mrs. Snow learned last Wednes day that Forbes Hennessy, the referee, nded that she get one of the children and that the other be given to the father the young woman fainted. The news came to her over the telephone. Her sister, Mrs. Clarke was summoned to the Rochelle apartments, where Mrs. Snow was living After a talk the spirited mother, one hand holding that of eight-year-old Elbridge and the other of little Dorothy, stole from the apartments.

"We are going for a short visit. Take good care of the apartment," she told Said to Be in Summit.

Then Mrs. Snow fled. Where she wen no one knows, but it is said that she and her children are in Summit, N. J., where they are out of the jurisdiction of the courts of New York and where she can have her children with her.

Mrs. Snow's devotion to her children has kept her before the courts for sev-eral months. When the divorce proceedings were filed last June she shut her-self up in her apartments and an army of process-servers was defied for days. She knew an attempt would be made to separate her from one or possibly both of her children. "I would rather live with him." she

ON THE STREET

Revolvers in Front of Uptown Registration Office and Is

From that time on Antonio brooded over the theft. He feared to place of this money in a bank, as once, when I said only source that the thing of the theft. He feared to place of his money in a bank, as once, when I said only source the theft. He feared to presentation of our case. When I said only source the theft his savings despute the first came to America elghteen years ago, he hed seen his savings despute on account of my presentation of the case, and the very best of feeling prevailed. There was not at any time friction in a savings despute the continuous of the court of the samings in a niche in the chimney. I would certainly the feeling prevailed the continuous of the court of

their bowels and keeps them nourished, strong and in good health all CHANGE IN READING. the time. "Since feeding my children on

Grape-Nuts I have used absolutely no medicine for either of them. Such food as this that does such wonders

report was put out either for stock market effect or by some one with a personal animus."

He added that both Mr. Murray and himself were "very well satisfied with their lobs and with each other and with their associates," and they both knew positively this was the feeling of the Board of Directors and that no charges were in contemplation or read be made.

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f the court was at last thrust into her hand. "I would rather die than part with either of my children. I care noth-

Her Flight Admitted.

with either of my children. I care nothing for the alimony he will pay me if he will let me have my children. I am their mother."

Forfeits Her Alimony.

It is said that Mr. Snow counts upon starving his wife into submission. Had she remained in the State and obeyed the Court she would have received an allowance of \$300 a month from her husband. She will forfeit this by her flight. She formerly was Miss Frances Pickett, and her family can do little toward her support. It is believed that Mrs. Snow can be made comfortable for years to come on the handsome jewelry given her by her husband if she consents to part with it.

The trouble of the Snows dates back to an automobile ride Mrs. Snow doke in New Jersey. The automobile broke down and the young woman was refused admittance in many farm-houses and her family can do little down the state of the children. It is declared by his friends that he permitted the wife to his children. It is declared by his friends that he permitted the wife to his children. It is declared by his friends that he permitted the wife to his children. It is declared by his friends that he permitted the wife to his children. It is declared by his friends that he permitted the wife to his children. It is believed that she would consent to he elieved that she would consent to he believed that she would consent to he believed that the mother and the believed that the mother and the little ones whenever they cared to.

GIRL'S SUICIDE

Half a Dozen Officers Rosen Emily Gordan Had Killed Herself, but Failed to-Report the Matter to Proper Authorities.

YOUNG WOMAN-HAD-BEEN ILL

Her Going Back to Work She Drank Carbollo Acid.

Although haif a dozen policemen kness that Emily Gordan, of No. 261 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street, cos ted suicide last night, no report was made to the sergeant of the One Hun-dred and Twenty-fifth street station, and the first word that came officially to the police was this morning, when the Coruner's notification apprised the de ment of the fact.

A brother of the young we the Madison street station, and it is charged that his friends wilfully withheld the reports they were in

Miss Gordan was found by her n last night in the bathroom of her writhing and greating from carbolic-acid poisoning. Dr. H. W. Mooney, of No. 28 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, was summoned, and although

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